

**PRICE THREEPENCE.**

**MAGOMITAN PLAIN.**—DISTRICT OF BIGH—  
With reference to the copy of a letter suggesting

will be addressed to S. B. Daniel, Esq., Commissioner of Crown Lands, Montefiore, by Messrs. J. F. and H. White, under the above heading, I wish it to be known, as Messrs. White have so far made the matter public, that the agreement was prepared by Messrs. White, is in the handwriting of one of the firm, and signed by him for his firm, in the presence of their Superintendent, Mr.

Thompson, and was, by that gentleman, presented to me for my signature. It is as follows:—

"Magomitan Plain, District of Bligh.—It is hereby agreed by Messrs. J. F. and H. White, lessees of the Ulomogo and Bucklanbah Runs, and Mr. William F. Buchanan, lessee of the Ulundry, Coonamble, and Magomitan Runs, to accept S. B. Daniel, Esq., C. C. Justice of the Peace, to decide the boundary line

" It is further agreed between the said W. F. Buchanan and J. F. and H. White, that neither he nor they will be held liable in any Court for any act of trespass or other

" HENRY C. WHITE  
 " Pro J. F. S. H. WHITE.  
 " Signed by HENRY C. WHITE, in the presence of  
 " JAMES THOMPSON.

"Signed by W. F. BUCHANAN, in the presence of JAMES H. BURNSIDE and S. B. DANIEL, at the Bandicoot Hut, on Monday, April 9th, 1865, and delivered to me by Mr. THOMPSON and Mr. BUCHANAN.  
"S. B. DANIEL, C. C. Lands."

Whatever Messrs. White may have had in view, the agreement sanctioned by themselves was of the boundary line

agreement prepared by themselves was to the ordinary side and the whole boundary line between the runs. I positively assert that they perfectly well knew that I disputed the whole line. If Messrs. White intended only a portion of the line to be referred, they should have stated so in their agreement, and I should not then have signed it—nothing of the kind, however, was ever hinted at. I signed the agreement at their solicitation, as an agreement to refer the

whole line, the whole being in dispute. I am not aware of any matter specially submitted to the arbitrator, as stated in *Messrs. White's* letter. I did not submit any special matter, neither did Mr. Thompson for them. *Messrs. White* had the same opportunities of making out their case before the arbitrator as I had. They appointed Mr. Thompson to act for them, and no

Mr. Thompson was present during the whole time the case was proceeding, and heard all I had to say in the matter; and I distinctly state that I made no new claim before the arbitrator, nor any, of which Messrs. White were not perfectly well aware. And further, that the arbitrator has given me considerably less than I consider myself

I deem it right to publish the above, to rebut any imputation upon myself which might arise from Messrs. White's intemperate and improper letter. At the same time I cannot help stating that Messrs. White, after getting me to sign the above agreement, have hired men expressly to drive my cattle off my own run, without any notice what-

ever to myself.

Kellett House, May 26th, 1866

W. F. BUCHANAN.

---

MILFORD HAVEN. - London, 26th February, 1866.  
—An OLD AUSTRALIAN COLONIST, who  
has often thought of the LOSS of LIFE in the Brechin  
Castle, Royal Charter, and now the sad misfortune of the

London and other vessels, wishes to do his duty in Australia, which he has endeavoured to do in London, by calling the attention of passengers to what he confidently feels would be found a great saving of life, and is nothing more or less than to make Milford Haven the Port of arrival and departure for passengers and emigrants to Australia, Tasmania, and New Zealand.

No. 66-43

Town Clerk's Office,  
Sydney, 19th May, 1886.

**NEW ASSESSMENT OF THE CITY PROPERTIES.**—The Municipal Council having appointed Mr. DAVID M'BEATH to prepare a New Assessment of and to re-number the whole of the buildings within the City, the citizens are respectfully requested to furnish the Assessor with such information as he may require.

turned the Assessor who such information as he may require to enable him to arrive at the fair value of the different properties, and to render him such assistance as may be necessary for the compilation of a complete and equitable Assessment.

**CHARLES H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.**

**MUNICIPALITY OF REDFERN.—TENDERS**  
 will be received at this Office, to supply

will be received at this office up to 4 o'clock on FRIDAY next, for a Stone Culvert and other works in Bourke-street, according to plan and specification. The lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

By order of the Chairman,  
THOMAS FRASER, Council Clerk.  
Council Chambers, Redfern, 26th May.

**TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS** are required for putting on the ROOF and laying the FLOOR of St. Mary's Church, West Maitland. Plans and specifications to be seen on application to Mr. EDMUND T. BLACKET, Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be addressed on or before WEDNESDAY, June 13th.

No tender will be accepted unless perfectly satisfactory.

**TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS** will be received on June 8th for the erection of ten **COTTAGES** at Waverley, adjoining the Glen Rock Boot Factory. Masons' work will be let separately. Plans and specifications can be seen at the offices of Mr. **THOMAS ROWE**, Architect, 145, Pitt-street.

**TO STONEMASONS.—TENDERS** are required to

**A** CARD.—Mr. HENRY WHARTON (Baritone) begs to announce his intention of staying in Sydney to give Lessons in the art of Singing. Apply to ELVY & CO., *General Auctioneers*.

**C**HALES FORSSBERG, Cabinetmaker, Upholsterer, and Undertaker, 220, Pitt-street, near Market-street.

**C**AFE DE PARIS, King-street.—The celebrated two-shilling DINNER, from 1 to 2 o'clock, consisting of soup or fish, curry, poultry, joints, and other good dishes.

**D**R. BERNASTLE, Surgeon, Oculist, and Aurist.  
At home from 9 to 12, and 3 to 4. 229, Macquarie st.

**G**OOD Secure Pasture, Rooty Hill, for Horses and Cows.  
THOMAS MARTIN, Newtown, near Newtown Inn.

**G**MORGE FOX and CO., Carriers, 479, George-street.  
Branch Offices, Pictou and Perth.

**H.** WILLIAMS and CO., Horse Clippers and Singers,  
at Mr. Armstrong's, V.S., stables Pitt-street,  
Orders punctually attended to.

---

**J.** F. M'DONALD, Importer of General Merchandise,  
635. George-street South.

---

**M.** R. B. CHARLES FLIDE, Surveyor, &c., 11,  
Fleet-street.

**M**RS. LOEWE'S BOARDING-HOUSE, Wynyard-square West. Table d'Hôte daily at 1 o'clock.

**M**R. J. E. SMYTHE, Surgeon-Dentist, corner of Bligh and Hunter streets.

**M**R. S. DEAN, Tobacconist, 11 years in Pitt-street, has

**M** **U** **S** **I** **C** **A** **L** **A** **C** **A** **D** **E** **M** **Y**,  
151½, Castlereagh-street, between Hunter and King  
streets,  
Mr. C. W. RAYNER begs to announce that he has  
opened an Academy for instruction in Vocal Music at the  
above address.

An **ADVANCED CLASS** for Gentlemen will be held on the first Monday evening in June, and every succeeding Monday.

An **ELEMENTARY CLASS**, to meet weekly, will be inaugurated on the first Wednesday evening in June.

Private lessons by arrangement.

---

**NOTICE OF REMOVAL.**—The undersigned has

**NOTICE OF REMOVAL.**—E. VICKERY, Wholesale Manufacturer and Importer of Boots, Shoes, Leather, and Grinding, has removed his business to Macquarie-place, next door to the Agra Bank.

Sydney, May 2nd.

CURCIER and ADET.

**REMOVAL.**—JOSEPH GILLIAM, Working Cutler and Razor Maker, removed to 382, George-street.

**RIGBY'S COUNCIL CLUB HOTEL,** 130, Queen-street Malabar. First class accommodation.

**SYDNEY CARPET-BEATING GROUND,** Rushcutter's Bay. **ARTLETT and SON, Upholsterers.**

**£2000** TO LEND, on City Property. Apply to Messrs. BILLYARD and CURTIS, Solicitors, 32, Hunter-street.

**£1600** TO LEND, on first-class securities. Apply to Mr. PENNINGTON, Solicitor, ELIZABETH-street, opposite the Court House.

\_\_\_\_\_

**IRON BEDSTEADS** and Children's Cots, selling off,  
at R. M. PITE'S, 161, Kent-street, by Gas-lane.







warded to their destination ; and although he feels convinced of the injustice done to him by the clause

[illegible]

see no chivalry in the determination. The count was heartily sick of the insincerities and hypocrisy (schems) that had made the very name of reform

[illegible]

the growing sense of their value should have received its first important practical application at the hand of

[illegible]

carriage of a new species of the genus *Atrichia*, from Richmond River, by the late Mr. J. S. Gurney, of Sydney, New South Wales, *Atrichia rufescens* (Ramsay).

Male.—All the upper surface rufous-brown, becoming fuscous on wings and tail, each feather crossed with a wavy shape of a darker brown; the under surface of the outer web of the wing covert, secondaries and primaries, which are crossed by numerous zigzag lines of black; under side of wing and inner webs of primaries and secondaries dark brown; under wing coverts rufous-brown, edged with fuscous tail with wing coverts rufous-brown, the feathers crossed with numerous distinct bars of blackish-brown; ear-coverts, cheeks, sides of the throat, and neck, rufous-brown, barred distinctly with dark brown, becoming more distinct towards the throat; under surface of the throat, and sides of the under surface deep rufous, becoming brighter and of a much deeper tint on the centre of the abdomen and under tail coverts; flanks crossed with wavy lines of blackish brown; bill dark horn colour, becoming lighter on the mandible; legs and feet rufous; claws light horn colour.

Total length 6 1/2-10 inches; bill 7-10 inches; wing breadth 2-10, in height 2-10 of an inch; tail 8 1/2 inches; wing of hind toe 2 3/4; length of middle toe 3 1/4; wing of hind toe 2 3/4; tail 10 inches. Nesting habits, the clarence and Richmond Rivers, New South Wales.

Remarks:—This new species of *Atrichia*, which I have distinguished under the specific name of *rufescens*, is an inhabitant of the dense scrub and forest of the Richmond and neighbouring rivers, where it was discovered by Mr. J. McGillivray during October 1866.

It has a closely resemble those of its nearly allied species of the West coast. It differs, however, greatly in size, and in colour of the plumage, the new bird being only one half as large and having a decided tint of rufous pervading the whole surface, besides many other remarkable differences above mentioned, and which I have described in the accompanying plate. It occurred, as neither was the opposite sex of *A. clamosa* obtained, either by the late Mr. Gilbert, or by Mr. G. Masters during his recent visit to Western Australia.

It is probably only one species (*A. clamosa*) was known to this very interesting and peculiar genus, but we now know that it is represented in N. S. W. by the *A. rufescens*, a well marked and pretty bird, although devoid of any bright colouring. I must here acknowledge the assistance of Mr. Henry Kruft, of the Australian Museum, in allowing me to examine the beautiful specimens of the *A. clamosa* procured by Mr. G. Masters during his recent visit to the West coast, thereby enabling me to make a strict comparison of the two species, and to detect the differences of importance. The sternum of *Atrichia* closely resembles that of *Phosphobus*, but the furcula, as Mr. McGillivray remarks, is very slight and delicate.

A LADY'S LEAP.—An exciting incident occurred in the neighbourhood of the West coast for the day's run. Lord Middleton's lady, Mrs. Sarony, of Scarborough, who is known to be about the best horsewoman in the neighbourhood, had mounted for trial a horse she desired to purchase. After leaving Scarborough, Mrs. Sarony, who was rather dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable to follow. She was then seen to gallop off at so, for, with a surprising leap, he cleared the gate and lighting on a sick ground on the other side, and shooting away again ran his heater-skelter race madly and hotly for about three miles, Mrs. Sarony keeping her seat, and her horse, in a dashing and courageous manner, and who, it is known, was the captain of the "Horse and Foot" club, when suddenly her horse started off at the top of his speed, and distanced all his companions in a very high gate, which the spectators were unable

the animal might end, she p  
watch for an opportunity to  
through Carter, like John

(From the Morning Post, March 13.)  
The increasing importance attached to physical education in this country is sufficiently evidenced by the fact that the qualities of strength and endurance are regarded by the public as the basis of a gentleman's education. Physical exertion is beginning to be considered as the proper accompaniment of intellectual effort; the corrective of a course of midnight oil is recognized to be the vigorous exercise of the body; and it is generally admitted that the *mens sana* can be maintained in *corpore sano*, and that the true means of keeping the working power of a man at its highest is the simultaneous cultivation of his mental and physical powers.

At the count of the third annual meeting for the Oxford and Cambridge Athletic Sports, held on Saturday in the Christ Church Grounds at Oxford, shows that the same qualities are still the basis of a gentleman's education among the undergraduates. It must be remarked that the courage and self-denial shown in exertions of this sort are not at all capable of being measured by the exertions made in the actual conflict. The exertions of the athletes are made up of the training through during the preceding month or more of training, when cigars and "wines and amusements of all kinds have to be abandoned for laborious exertions and the most rigorous training. The world of the spectators think of the horrors comprised in the word "training" as the worst of horrors. It means to go through a course of medicine, to rise at 6 o'clock, when the rest of the world is turning round for its second sleep, to run miles in several garments, to go to the training office and to do the whole frame become deliquescent to drive the weak tea without milk, to eat meat without butter, and bread without butter, and to be denied any puddings. It means to run again in the afternoon, to go to the training office, to do the same, to be trained with a watch to take the time, and to lose the encouragement is in the form of constantly repeated exhortations to "put it on," to "chuck 'em out," and to "shove 'em along." It means to be circumcised, to be shaved, to be washed, to be rubbed, to be put on plate powder, to leave the training-ground with a cough low down in the throat, and with a sensation that all the muscles in the back of the legs have been torn and stretched, and then put back in their original place, and to go through the same process for every individual who has a bet on the race, and as an individual destitute of honesty if the property should be endangered by the intermission of the training for a single day. It means the entire loss of liberty, and the loss of all, generally, the abandonment of all that is usually considered to make life pleasant during the whole time of preparation for the conflict; and when it is over it means the loss of the whole of the year, and the athlete having done and endured all for nothing at all but the pleasure of being beaten. These are the incidents that really test the courage and endurance of those who would win a name in athletic sports, and those who would win a name in the world of the spectators are less for any victory they may win over their rivals beneath the eyes of a thousand spectators than for the long and unwitnessed martyrdom which they have had to undergo in the training. The qualities which must be possessed by the athlete are those to which the highest place has ever been assigned by mankind; and, were rewards measured solely with regard to the exertions made, the rewards would be given to the very athletes who would be the least likely to be successful in the contest. The courage that leads one to stand one's cannon's mouth on the field of battle is of no higher order than that which enables another to compass that most fearful of all exertions known as "pulling a high mile race," and the courage that leads one to stand in the last lap of a mile race and to be a small subject for pride that there are to be found hundreds of Englishmen to undertake either task with equal readiness, without regard to the magnitude of the reward involved, is of no higher order than the courage of a large number of gentlemen for whom training has no terrors and athletic distinction many charms, is shown by the entries for the sports which took place at the Christ Church Grounds at Oxford. The results of the contest prove that the same qualities are still the basis of a gentleman's education among the undergraduates. Cambridge are second to none in the event. The two-mile race in particular, as an exhibition of pluck and endurance, could scarcely be surpassed by any athletes of the modern times; and the names of Laing and Long, who were the victors, in a few seconds over ten minutes, and ended the race by a dead heat, deserve to be remembered by all who value the qualities that have made England what she is. The English have a slight advantage over the sister university, having won the first prize for the second time, but, regard being to the importance of each contest, the honours would seem to be pretty equally divided, and, as far as the racing is concerned, the English have won five, and the sister won two races out of five, and run a distance of two miles.

It is impossible to overstate the

performed by uncomplicated mechanical machinery.

[illegible]

nsible. But there was comfort for the  
ore. The hon. member for Birmingham

**Malbourn, 31st July, 1865.**  
Sir,—I am glad to hear of your safe arrival in Queensland, and hope you will not forget your promise to let me know what you have formed with regard to sugar cane culture in that part of Australia. The information obtainable from a gentleman of your long and proved experience in these matters will be invaluable to us.  
Yours, very truly,  
C. H. H.

**ANSWER.**  
**Queensland Land, 1st August, 1865.**  
Sir,—I have been answering your letter of the 31st ultimo, and furnishing you with the information required, as follows:—  
I have been on my mind with respect to the appearance of the Queensland sugar cane, and the growth should be stimulated by water and *Fervens gusano* (the cane grub) by applying the latter; for the soil is not so fertile as the *gusano*, which usually does a marvellous effect on the canes. Some soils in the Maritimes, in the Moka and Plains Williams districts, although not so fertile as the soil of the *gusano*, are the main soil of Queensland; and the same as that above described, and should be treated in the same manner.  
The Hon. Mr. Hope has been demonstrating the great fact, that sugar cane can grow in Australia, and to serve the thanks of the whole country for doing so; but the cane grub can be procured (man accustomed to it) in any part of the world, and it will grow in a hot climate, and to work it is not so difficult as it is

h changed, and he actually proposed to h all the symbols of national respect in Abbey. (Laughter and cheers.) 72

was no other instance in which a question which had been five times so recommended had not passed into an enactment. But the reason was obvious. There was no question of the propriety of persisting in pressing the same question upon the Sovereign. And there was no important change that was opposed to the well-entrenched feelings and interests of the nation. One would suppose, with these facts before them, that the Government would have been deterred from again bringing up the question of reform; but nevertheless Earl Russell, who was determined to come to the aid of the House of Commons, introduced a bill before Parliament with another question without any allegation whatever of new circumstances. ("Cries of "Oh, oh," with counter cries of "Hear, hear," from the Opposition.") They were told of a chivalrous determination on the part of the Govern-

question of reform; but nevertheless  
and his colleagues determined to come

any allegation whatever of new circumstances. (Cries of "Oh, oh," with counter cries of "Hear, hear," from the Opposition.) They were told of a chivalrous determination on the part of the Government to stand on a full head.



















\_\_\_\_\_